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"Lest we forget"

Judge John Kirkpatrick, Deborah Emeline Cox

and

Samuel Breitenbaugh

by

Dolly Bee Breitenbaugh

1944675

KIRKPATRICK FAMILY

Breitenbaugh, Dolly Bee

-- "Lest we forget"; Judge John Kirkpatrick,
Deborah Emeline Cox, Samuel Breitenbaugh.
Odessa, Mo., Press of the Democrat. 1933.
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3 KIRKPATRICK &



ALEXANDER II.

81210000 "LEST WE FORGET"

K596 Judge John Kirkpatrick
by his granddaughter,
(2-) Dolly Breitenbaugh

THE KIRKPATRICK Family was first known in America with the coming of Andrew Kirkpatrick and his brother, Alexander and wife Elizabeth, their sons, Andrew and David, a boy of 12, who emigrated from Wattle's Neach, Scotland in 1736. After a rough voyage of 3 months, and being nearly starved, they landed at New Castle, Del. David ate raw sweet corn from the cob ravenously and said, "Nothing ever tasted sweeter." They finally settled in Somerset county, New Jersey where animals basked on the hillside and called the place Baskingridge. Here they endured all the hardships of pioneer life among the Indians.

There are about 8000 in the United States descendants of the Kirkpatrick pioneers who were fifth grandsons of Sir Roger Kirkpatrick, Lord of Closeburn, and Lady Margaret de Somerville, who traced her ancestry to Alfred the Great (b 849, d 901), King of England, Founder of Oxford College and of the British Navy. The Kirkpatrick family originated in 860, and the Coat of Arms was authorized by King Alexander in 1232, a dagger with motto, "I will make sure." Sir Roger Kirkpatrick (b, 1410), in defending Robert, the Bruce of Scotland, put an end to tyranny and misrule in an encounter in a church, singlehanded. The most celebrated member of the Kirkpatrick clan was Empress Eugenie, daughter of Manuella Kirkpatrick, and granddaughter of Wm. Kirk-

patrick, Consul at Malaga, Spain. Another interesting kinship was established when Judge David Kirkpatrick Estee married Mrs. Lucy Harrison-Singleton, daughter of Wm. Henry Harrison and aunt of Benj. Harrison, both presidents of United States. Alexander Kirkpatrick, Sr., lived and died in Scotland, but his sons came to America. They were also descendants of Henry I of France, and Jaroclay, Grand Duke of Kiev. (From "Capt. John Kirkpatrick," Kansas City Public Library.)

John, the youngest, a boy of nine, accompanying his brothers in 1750, spent several years in Virginia. The brothers were given a grant of 200,000 acres in North Carolina, near Charlotte, but sold their interest to John, James, Jacob and Thomas, preferring Pennsylvania, while Hugh settled in Lynchburg, Va., with his cousin, Robert, who became major and was killed fighting Indians while taking emigrants through Cumberland Gap. Three Johns, two generations, and one James fought in the Revolution.

Jacob and James, sons of John Kirkpatrick and Margaret Wilkins, removed to Jefferson County, Tenn. Jacob helped to build the road through Bull's Gap, Tenn., called "Wilderness Road", and settled on 1300 acres there, and here Longstreet's army camped during the Civil War.

Judge John Kirkpatrick, son of Jacob and Isabelle Kirkpatrick, was born Dec. 23, 1816, in Jefferson Co., East Tennessee. Jacob Kirkpatrick was a soldier in Indian wars; he reared seven orphan children, beside his own large family.

John Kirkpatrick was an indus-

trious farmer, mechanically inclined and learned the carpenter trade. When a boy, hoeing in the garden, John cut off a great toe. There being no doctor near, the mother replaced the toe but did not set it straight, so that all his life John had difficulty with shoes and was more or less handicapped with his small feet.

On Sept. 13, 1841, John Kirkpatrick married Deborah Emmeline Cox, 16-year-old daughter of John W. Cox of Tennessee, a woman of refinement, proud-spirited, energetic, and the young couple drove to Missouri in a one-horse buggy on their wedding trip. Arriving in Clay township, Lafayette Co., John Kirkpatrick was attracted by a log cabin of two rooms which stood just north of the present residence of John Kirk, Jr. Paper money, or greenbacks, were doubtfully regarded in the 'forties, so John K. exchanged his capital for \$1200 in gold at considerable loss before leaving Tenn. and with this sum, he purchased the cabin farm with several hundred acres in preference to entering several thousand acres of government land available. There remained in cash a five franc piece—about one dollar—and with this his bride bought a hen and chickens.

In the cabin was born Mary Ann Kirkpatrick, the first white girl born in that section, William K., and Isabelle K.

From timber of his farm, John K. hewed the lumber for his two-story southern home which stood far back from the stile on Lexington road north and had huge fireplaces and a stairway on front veranda. The corner posts were hewn square to a size as large as a stove with

cross pieces morticed in; framework was made of hewn oak posts and poles; rafters were small poles hewn in frame; studding was about 12 inches; wooden pins were used in framework, and weatherboard covered the sheeting. The ridge roll was ornamented with a wooden scroll design which was drawn by Samuel Breitenbaugh, a merchant of Wellington, with whom John K. traded. In this house were born G. Lafayette Kirkpatrick, John Kirk, Jr., and Jane. In the sitting room, John Kirk, as he was always called, wept as he made a casket for his sister, Cassie, who married Noah White and lived near. David Kirkpatrick also came west and he finally settled in Pleasant Hill with his esteemed family.

Other settlers came and among them a Mr. Hutchins of Louisiana, who, with his daughter, Jennie, and Miss Bennett, established a girls' boarding school called Prairie Lea Institute with a music and art studio, located on the farm known as the Maggie Hill farm in later years. Forty slaves served Mr. Hutchins' family and the school. This school was just two miles from John Kirk', and Mary Ann and Isabelle Kirk were regular pupils, taking pleasure in entertaining some of their schoolmates over Sunday. Mary Kirk was a leader in the making of flowers, oriental painting, and needlework of the day, and had the first piano in that section, a rosewood square grand, which her mother called her "nigger" since she preferred the piano to a slave in the kitchen. Mary was talented and taught piano when a young girl.

In politics, John Kirk was a Whig; he was one of 258 to vote

for Bell and Everett in 1860. With 1577 votes in the county. Lincoln received 24 votes at this time.

Civil War came. Being a Union sympathizer, John Kirk's life was in danger. Hunted by the Younger boys at his own home, John Kirk's life was saved by his daughter, Mary closing the door behind her father as he ran from the orchard. After the shot, Mary went out and picked up the flattened bullet which she kept for years in her purse. For days John Kirk and his son, Will, hid in corn shocks with only nibblins to eat until Mary and Isabelle investigated an unusual noise on their way to feed the pigs. It was no small task to elude all spies and supply food and water to the hunted father and brother, a mere boy, in the corn shocks, but Mary did it successfully. At another time, John Kirk's aim sent a bullet across the neck of one of the Youngers as Younger came up the ravine on the farm in pursuit. The wound was dressed at a neighbor's. Warned by James, a slave of Abram McNeel's, that his life was in danger. John Kirk dug up \$2600 he had removed from a Lexington bank and hid in a henhouse, and started walking to Lexington fort, taking John, Jr., a boy of nine. Around John's waist was fastened the belt of money and the unsuspecting boy was instructed that if anything happened to "pappy" on the way, he was to go home and give the package to mother.

The boy reached home and the family was left to wonder through many weary days and nights what had become of "Puppy." Often Mary Ann would go to the top of Crensey Hill and put her ear to the ground to listen for the tramp of

soldiers' feet, but no news came.

After many days, a pale thin man hardly recognizable walked in faint and weak. It was John Kirk, released from the captured fort at Lexington with the captain's words, "Go home, John Kirk." The captain recognized the prisoner and knew he was trustworthy, and unfit for service on account of his feet, and he was allowed to walk home the 18 miles—Sept. 20, 1861.

In the fort there was little or no water and only raw Spanish onions for food; soldiers caught the rain in their blankets and wrung them out for drink when the women were no longer permitted to carry water from the spring nearby.

Threats were made to burn John Kirk's house, and to his political enemies he said, "Gentlemen, I have done none of you any wrong; I owe you nothing. If my home is burned, there will not be a house left in the county." His home was untouched save by bushwhacker robbers.

In 1861, Gen. Price with 8,000 men and seven pieces of artillery marched to Lexington. Returning after capture, this army camped on John Kirk's farm. Mr. Kirk established himself in the attic, difficult of access, with only knot holes for windows.

As his daughter, Mary, sat peeling apples to dry which the soldiers eagerly disposed of, with all the meat and honey from the hives, she glanced at a knot hole and saw her father's finger beckon her to come. She eluded the soldier's again as she had done in supplying food, and went to the attic. Her father's message was "Take the horses from the barn and tie them in the yard where we can watch them." "Cap-

tain Price was a gentleman," said Mary; he told her to report if the horses were taken for the army did not need them and any misdemeanors of the soldiers. Three times in the night Mary awakened the captain, sleeping on the veranda, to say the horses were taken, and each time he had them returned, saying, "They are nothing but a band of thieves." However, when they moved, the horses moved also.

In 1862 a petition signed by citizens asking for funds was presented to the county court. John Kirk joined the State militia which was to protect life and property against the guerilla warfare rampant in Jackson, Cass and Lafayette counties.

April 10, 1862, Deborah Cox Kirkpatrick passed away, with her daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Calloway, at her bedside, leaving Mary, a young girl, familiar with music, fancywork, making butter and her father's pal, in charge of the children and the family purse. War ended school days in that section, and with Order No. 11, John Kirk moved his family to Lexington where he saw his savings for a Westport farm consumed.

In 1865, Gov. Fletcher appointed John Kirkpatrick judge of Lafayette county court; he served two years with Judge Wernwag and Judge Chaney, satisfactory to all.

Judge Kirk highly esteemed the ability of his daughter, Mary, and insisted upon her making him a pair of pants. Mary was doubtful, but her father brought the cloth, striped, and a pattern from the tailor. Naturally she cut the large backs first, and the pants were finished. When Judge Kirk took his seat on the bench in his new pants,

the other judges smiled and wondered why he had his pants placed there, for just across the shins were unmistakable lines of Mary's pleating. Judge Kirk looked down in dismay and, no doubt, used words with some reference to God as was his custom when perturbed or angry, and Mary had a lesson in tailoring when he reached home.

Peace restored the Kirkpatrick family returned home; fences and stock were gone. May 25, 1865, Judge Kirk married Sarah Phillips of Ray county, a native of Ohio. Sarah was a tireless worker, a tidy housekeeper, a great success in bread and pie baking, and devoted to her home and their three children, Emma, James and Jesse Kirkpatrick. Not long after Judge Kirk's second marriage, Samuel Breitenbaugh of Wellington frequented the Kirk home ostensibly to visit his customer. No one, not even Mary Ann, seemed to recall the barbecue in Lexington with Mr. Breitenbaugh in charge when he became more interested in a black silk jacket with purple trimmings under a sunshade, than he was in his dinner. Judge Kirk saw Mary Ann promenading with Mr. Breitenbaugh in his silk hat and cane, and beckoned to her. "Mary," said the Judge, "I don't want you walking around with that old fellow. That man is older than I am." "I know better, he isn't," said Mary. "Yes, he is," said the Judge, "I bought goods of him when you were a baby in arms." But Mary went back to her parasol over the silk hat. Just when the courting was done could scarcely be determined, but Mr. Breitenbaugh contrived to give his photo to Mary Ann which she preserved only because she outran her father over the orchard in his efforts to

get possession of it. At one time, Mr. B. called rather early and Mary Ann escaped upstairs to dress. Finding no water, making her toilet became a problem. At this time the stairway was in the north corner of the front room by the fireplace, which later gave place to the front door. Mary Ann called to Isabelle to bring water. It was not proper to pass by a guest with a bucket of water, so Isabelle assisted Little Jennie up the yellow willow tree that stood at the corner. Jennie would laugh and spill the water but finally got to the window and Mary had a long reach for the remaining water.

Mr. B. decided he would not spend a half day following the "old man" about the farm as he had done in Virginia to ask for the daughter, but waited until every member of the family was seated in the living room. Judge Kirk, astounded, jumped from his chair with some irreverent ejaculations as usual. No objections except thirty-two years difference in age, the wedding took place in December. The bride wearing white dotted Swiss with many pleated ruffles on full skirt, a veil hanging from a wreath of orange blossoms, the gift of the groom with a pearl and gold buckle. The slippers were white kid, square toes, with satin ribbon rosettes and gilt buckles and no heels whatever. Mr. and Mrs. Breitenbaugh took a trip down the Mississippi, visited friends in Illinois, and continued business in Wellington, having customers from Jackson, Johnson and Western Lafayette counties. In 1868, he retired from business and settled at the present family home in Lee's Summit, Mo.

Jan. 7, 1874, Isabelle Kirkpatrick,

married Thomas L. Hockensmith of Jackson county and began house-keeping at Dover, later living on the Roland Slusher farm.

In these early days Judge Kirk helped one of his neighbors butcher, whose wife was not an adept in the kitchen since slavery days. Accustomed to asking the blessing at meals, the host, observing the entire hog's head—eyes, ears, and snout—on the table, he said, with bowed head, "Hog's head's tough, hog's head's rough; bless God, we have got hog's head enough. Amen."

In 1875, grasshoppers laid waste the whole country. Writing for the Chicago Times, the Lexington correspondent said, "Grasshoppers on May 10, 1875 ate five acres of corn in three hours, just south of Lexington. The day before tobacco plants in the county were consumed; loss \$2,000,000. June, 1875, they flew away." 1944675

In 1878, \$50,000 was subscribed to secure the Chicago & Alton railroad and Judge Kirkpatrick gave 100 ft. thru his farm for right-of-way and depot with an additional 100 ft. later for switch tracks. This located a town 18 miles from Lexington and 14 miles from Higginsville first called Kirkpatrick, but there being several towns beginning with "Kirk" in the State, T. E. Blackstone, president of the road, named the town "Odessa" on account of some friend's return from Odessa, Russia, and his account of the wheat fields there. July 16, 1878, Judge Kirk laid out 40 acres of his farm in town lots, giving the C. & A. every other lot; two acres were given Baggarly for mill and residence; one lot to Christian church; two lots and an acre to Isabelle Hockensmith, his daughter, which has since been the family home;

one lot was given to G. L. Kirkpatrick, now the home of Dr. Biggs; and one lot to John Kirk, Jr., now his present home. At the same time A. R. Patterson laid out 40 acres which became the south part of the town. Feb. 3, 1880, the town was incorporated with 100 population and H. B. Tunstall was first mayor. July 1879 the postoffice was established with M. V. Powell, postmaster. Reid and Taylor built the first house in town.

When the town was young in the 80's, Judge Kirk built a platform under the pines he had planted in the 40's, and here the young folk danced in the moonlight—square dance, Virginia Reel, waltz and Schottische to music of the village strings.

In the 70's, the band from Lexington paid their respects to Judge Kirk, playing all the 18-mile drive --with them were 100 guests for whom "Aunt Sally" Steele cooked dinner, which concluded with a dance till dawn.

Judge Kirk was primarily an honest man, and his hospitality was far-reaching; scarcely was the family alone at meal time. The Judge was also a good storyteller, and kept both sides of the street ringing with laughter when he paid his annual visit to town to vote during his later years. He was also a practical joker. One of his most memorable jokes was played on a frequent visitor, Deacon ——. G. L. Kirkpatrick was disguised in sunbonnet and skirts and played the part of a crazy woman, harmless but intent on making love to the deacon. When she laid hold of the deacon, vowing to marry him, the deacon extricated himself and ran from the house with G. L. in pursuit; mounting his horse, the deacon fled never

to return; while Judge Kirk and his boys were convulsed with laughter.

Mrs. Sarah Kirk was a great lover of flowers and had the windows thickly curtained with plants in winter to the dismay of Judge Kirk and the boys. One snappy cold morning, John Kirk, Jr., arose early to light the fire and set the plants out on the veranda for just a few minutes, then replaced them in the windows. In due time the plants wilted and were discarded by the unsuspecting Mrs. Kirk and all was sunshine inside.

Youngsters from town often invaded the orchard, the grape vines, and the watermelon patch. Judge Kirk would pound the earth with his cane, say a few cuss words, and end by saying, "Poor little things."

After a lingering illness, Dec. 19, 1891, Judge Kirk passed away at his home under the pines where he spent every pleasant day in his rocker, and many followed to his last resting place in Odessa cemetery. Mrs. Sarah Kirk followed him

Some years after his death, a lake of 20 acres was formed on Judge Kirk's original land, used as a reservoir for the C. & A. and a playground for vacationists. The lake was christened "Lake Venita" by Vivian Venita Kirkpatrick, 5-year-old daughter of James Kirkpatrick, and now, autos speed thru Judge Kirk's former garden and watermelon patch on No. 40 highway.

Of his family, there remain Mrs. Belle Hockensmith and John Kirk, Jr., of Odessa, Mrs. Jennie Norvell of Cincinnati, Mrs. John A. Berry, and Jesse Kirk of Berkeley, Calif., 18 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, and one great great grandson, Edward Richard Weber, of Kansas City -Odessa, (Mo.) Democrat.

X 116 Generation. JOHN KIRKPATRICK, youngest son of ALEXANDER KIRKPATRICK, was born at Watties Neach, Inverness, Scotland, in 1741; came to America with brothers in 1750 and settled in Butetout County, Virginia for several years. The brothers were given a grant of 200,000 acres near Charlotte, N. C. Preferring Pennsylvania, they sold out to John, who married Margaret Wilkins of Pennsylvania. In 1778, the family emigrated to Jefferson County, Tennessee, where the son, Jacob helped build the "Wilderness Road" through Bull's Gap, where he settled on 1300 acres.

During the American Revolution, John Kirkpatrick was one of the volunteers who captured the British at the Battle of King's Mountain, where he was wounded Oct. 7, 1780. He died Feb. 28, 1808 and was buried in Sardis Cemetery, N. C.

(John L. Shawver, Bellefontaine, Ohio, has a complete history and genealogy of the Kirkpatrick family published in the AMERICAN REGISTER for \$1.00)

X CHILDREN OF JOHN KIRKPATRICK, The Immigrant

117 G. 1 DAVID KIRKPATRICK (b. 1760) went to Missouri about 1823, died near confluence of Missouri and Mississippi, buried in wilderness. Left 11 children, viz. Jennie (b. Sept. 1, 1794); Anna (b. Jan. 23, 1796); Mary (or Polly) (March 13, 1798); Joseph (Jan. 11, 1800); Isabella; Hugh; David; Catherine; Elizabeth; Robert; Minerva.

117 G. 2 MARRAH KIRKPATRICK, born 1762, nothing known.

117 G. 3 HUGH KIRKPATRICK, born 1763. Died March 10, 1810. Preacher, carpenter, land owner. Married and had several children.

117 G. 4 RACHEL KIRKPATRICK, Married George Weaver (b. 1765).

117 G. 5 JOHN KIRKPATRICK, Born 1766; died in Hawkins Co., Tennessee; had a large family.

*117 G. 6 JACOB KIRKPATRICK, Born 1771; died July 4, 1844; Married ISABELLA WHITE.

117 G. 7 JAMES KIRKPATRICK, Born 1773. Moved to Alabama at a time when he had to cut out road; stopped where Montgomery now stands or near there. Kinsfolk at Nashville, Tennessee, among them Miss Mattie Kirkpatrick.

117 G. 8 WILKINS KIRKPATRICK, Born 1775; died Sept. 28, 1839. Had several children, viz. Rebecca, Georgem, William, Jessie, Peinnah, Hugh, Jacob, Pleasant, George. Jessie and Jacob went to Texas.

117 G. 9 THOMAS KIRKPATRICK, Born 1777.

117 G. 10 HANNAH KIRKPATRICK, Born 1779, nothing known.

X *CHILDREN OF JACOB KIRKPATRICK, (born Nov. 1, 1771) 117 G. (6) and ISABELLA WHITE (See Note)

118 G. 1 JANE KIRKPATRICK, Married John Brown, one son. Second marriage to Joseph Worley. Descendants are Haneys of Nashville; Kingsleys of Greeneville. Donaldsons of Morristown; the Evanses, George Blunt, and others.

118 G. 2 WILLIAM M. KIRKPATRICK, M. Orrie White, 12 children: Melvina, Addison, Alvin, Laurinda, Mary, Joseph, Sarah, Annie, Robert, Catherine, Thursay and Cassy, the twins.

118 G. 3 JAMES KIRKPATRICK, Married Nacy White, moved to Missouri in 1854, died in Arkansas. Their children were: John, Louis, Noah, David, Joseph, James, and Anna, who married a Beckner; Ralph Beckner, grandson.

118 G. 4 CATHERINE KIRKPATRICK, Married William Pangle, Hamblin County, Tennessee. Their children were: Julia, Isaac, Hugh, William, Fred, None and John. Four of them served in the Civil War. Mrs. Elizabeth Pangle Bishop, Macon, Georgia, great granddaughter, has picture of coat-of-arms hung in her living room.

118 G. 5 CASSANDRA KIRKPATRICK, Married Noah White; died in Lafayette County, Missouri. Family went to Texas. Children were: William, Moses, Isabelle, Ida and Inez.

118 G. 6 MILLIE KIRKPATRICK, Married Holbert Arnot, died, left son and daughter.

118 G. 7 HUGH LAWSON WHITE KIRKPATRICK, Married Mary Chestnut. Lived and died near St. Clair, Tennessee, August 30, 1853. Children, 7, viz:

119 G. 1 ORVILLE HUGH KIRKPATRICK, Born Oct. 1839, died in McKinney, Texas, two years ago. One son, Hugh Jr., postmaster at McKinney, Texas.

119 G. 2 SAMUEL JACOB KIRKPATRICK, Born Aug. 21, 1841, lawyer, Confederate soldier, Supreme Court Judge; died 1910; Married Dora Hoss, sister of Bishop Hoss, great granddaughter John Bevier, ten children:

120 G. 1 SARAH MINNIE KIRKPATRICK, Married W. C. Kirkland; died leaving 5 children, living in Canada.

120 G. 2 HUGH HENRY KIRKPATRICK, St. Petersburg, Fla.

120 G. 3 PAUL WHITE KIRKPATRICK, died in New Mexico.

120 G. 4 SAM S. KIRKPATRICK, Lawyer, Judge, Jonesboro, Tenn.

120 G. 5 JESSIE KIRKPATRICK, Married J. H. Bowman, widow lives in Coronado, Fla.; 2 children, one dead.

120 G. 6 ARCH HOSS KIRKPATRICK, Trader, Jonesboro, Tenn., 3 living children.

120 G. 7 WILLIAM R. KIRKPATRICK, Died at age 21.

120 G. 8 ANNA M. KIRKPATRICK, Died at 22 years.

120 G. 9 MARY KIRKPATRICK, died in infancy.

120 G. 10 PRESCOTT KIRKPATRICK, lives in Hayden, Ariz., one child.

119 G. 3 CATHERINE JANE KIRKPATRICK, born Aug., 1843, Married John Walker; both dead; one daughter, Mrs. Seaton, Knoxville, Tennessee.

119 G. 4 JAMES ALBERT KIRKPATRICK, Born 1845, physician, Confederate soldier; died two years ago; 2 children, Nathaniel and Katherine, both of Washington County, Tennessee.

119 G. 5 SUSAN ISABELLA KIRKPATRICK, married T. W. PORT-RUM; 4 sons, 2 daughters living.

119 G. 6 SARAH CASSANDRA KIRKPATRICK, Born 1847, died 1862.

119 G. 7 ALFRED SMITH KIRKPATRICK, Born 1849, died infant.

*118 Generation 8 JUDGE JOHN KIRKPATRICK (Born Dec. 23, 1810, died Dec. 19, 1891) founder of Odessa, Mo., born Jefferson Co., Tennessee; Married Deborah Emelling Cox, Sept. 13, 1841, 6 children.

119 G. 1 MARY ANN KIRKPATRICK, died in music and art;

won many first prizes in Missouri fairs for bread, preserved fruits and pot plants. Married Samuel Breitenbaugh, merchant. Second marriage, T. O. Davis.

X 120 G. 1 FRANK BREITENBAUGH, beautiful child, died at eight months at Judge Kirk's home.

X 120 G. 2 DOLLY BEE BREITENBAUGH, Writer, artist, musician; won many first prizes for embroidery and fine needlework in Missouri and Canada; traveled extensively.

X 120 G. 3 ROBIN A. BREITENBAUGH, Supt. Duff & Repp Furniture Co. Warehouse, Kansas City, Mo.; avocation, house building and cabinet making. Married Lillie S. Ocker.

121 G. 1 FLORENCE IRENE BREITENBAUGH, Married Edward L. Weber, Sheet metal, Kansas City, Mo.; infant son, 122 G. Edward Richard Weber.

121 G. 2 HELEN BREITENBAUGH, Married George Holmes, Assistant manager J. I. Case, Oklahoma City, Okla.

121 G. 3 MARY ELIZABETH BREITENBAUGH, died in infancy.

121 G. 4 HERMAN KIRKPATRICK BREITENBAUGH, Student.

121 G. 5 FREDERICK OCKER BREITENBAUGH, Student.

119 G. 2 WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK, painter, contractor; Married Mrs. Carrie Ater, 1 son.

120 G. 1 GEORGE A. KIRKPATRICK, Electrician.

119 G. 3 ISABELLE KIRKPATRICK, Married Thomas L. Hockensmith, Plainsman, farmer, Odessa, Mo.

120 G. 1 GERTRUDE HOCKENSMITH, Music, Dramatic art; Married Frank P. West, 1 son, FRANK WEST, JR., Property man, Laskey Co., died at 21 years in Los Angeles, Calif.

120 G. 2 MINNIE LEE HOCKENSMITH, C. & A. Station Agent, Married Ernest Walkwitz, Kansas City, Mo.

120 G. 3 MAUDE BELLE HOCKENSMITH, died in infancy.

120 G. 4 IRVIN C. HOCKENSMITH, Gov. service, Baltimore, Md.; Married Jane Blount, 1 daughter, 121 G., MARGUERITE JUNE HOCKENSMITH, student.

120 G. 5 ROY KIRKPATRICK HOCKENSMITH, A.E.F. writer, Detroit, Mich.

120 G. 6 RUSSELL CLARK HOCKENSMITH, Merchant Marine, world traveler, Los Angeles, Calif.

119 G. 4 G. LAFAYETTE KIRKPATRICK, Contractor and builder; Married Ada Byron Miller, 3 children.

120 G. 1 ROSCOE KIRKPATRICK (d); Married Elizabeth M. Butzen, 2 daughters.

121 G. ADA BYRON, MarriedBordet, ORION JANET, Married GRAY.

120 G. 2 ORION KIRKPATRICK, widow of August Fruge, buyer of firm, the Dalles, Ore., 1 son.

121 G. AUGUST FRUGE, student at Leland Stanford, Calif.

120 G. 3 WARNER KIRKPATRICK (d) Married Elizabeth P. Foster, 3 children.

121 G. 1 BOBBIE KIRKPATRICK; 2, BETTY ANNE KIRKPATRICK; 3, JACK KIRKPATRICK.

119 G. 5 JOHN KIRKPATRICK, JR., retired, Odessa, Mo., Married Cassie Bacon, teacher; adopted sister's child, EMOCIENE NORVELL, who died at 16 years.

119 G 6 JANE (Jennie) KIRKPATRICK, Married Albert Norvell, Shelbyville, Ind., 6 children.

120 G. LEO NORVELL, Married Ralph Brown (d) 1 son, EMERSON BROWN, died in auto accident; second marriage to GIDEON KLINGMAN, killed while employed as civil engineer.

120 G. PAULINE NORVELL, Married Herbert Wagner, movie salesman, Indianapolis, Ind.

120 G. EMOGENE NORVELL, adopted by John Kirk, Jr., died at Odessa, Mo.

120 G. CASSIE (KATHERINE) NORVELL, Married John Young 1 son.

121 G KENNETH YOUNG, student, Los Angeles, Calif.

120 G. FREDERICK NORVELL, died at 7 years.

120 G. EUGENE NORVELL, Architect, Cincinnati, Ohio, Married Helen Bush.

(At this time, Aug. 24, 1932, only Mrs. Isabelle Hockensmith, Mrs. Jennie Norvell and John Kirk, Jr., of Judge Kirk's first family are living)

CHILDREN OF JOHN KIRKPATRICK'S Second Marriage to SARAH E. PHILLIPS, May 25, 1865:

119 G. 1 EMMA S. P. KIRKPATRICK, Married John A. Berry, lawyer, Berkley, Calif., 4 children.

120 G. 1 JOHN KIRKPATRICK BERRY, General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

120 G. 2 SAMUEL BERRY, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Berkley, Calif., Married.

120 G. 3 EMILY BERRY, University and piano student,, Berkley, Calif.

120 G 4 JAMES JESSE BERRY, University student, Berkley, Calif.

119 G. 2 JAMES KIRKPATRICK, (d) Ice business, retired, Married Maude Hatch, San Diego, Calif.

120 G. VIVIAN VENITA KIRKPATRICK, christened Lake Venita on Judge Kirk's farm, when small.

119 G. 3 JESSE KIRKPATRICK, single, Civil engineer; world traveler, Berkley, Calif., Spanish American War soldier.

118 G. 9 DAVID KIRKPATRICK, went to California gold fields in 1849, Married Frances Buchanan and settled in Pleasant Hill, Mo., 5 children.

119 G. 1 KATHERINE KIRKPATRICK, married John McAfee, woolen mill owner, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

120 G. 1 OZELLE McAFEE, Married Nichols, Long Beach, California.

120 G. 2 LOLA McAFEE, Married Noble.

120 G. 3 JOHN McAFEE (d) and JAMES McAFEE, twins.

119 G. 2 LUCY KIRKPATRICK, Married Bart Wherritt, Kansas City, Mo., two daughters.

120 G. 1 GENEVIEVE WHERRITT, married; and 2 LOU BELLE WHERRITT BROWER, dead.

119 G. 3 MARY KIRKPATRICK, Married Sam Saltmarsh, Car Accountant, Santa Fe, Hollywood, Calif.

120 G. 1 Elmore Saltmarsh, died when quite a young man.

120 G. 2 Frances Saltmarsh, married, dancer.

120 G. Donald Saltmarsh, married, one son, infant.

119 G. CHARLES D. KIRKPATRICK, married Laura,
Kirkpatrick Court, Watsonville, Cal.

119 G. FRED KIRKPATRICK, married Lena Brown, Woolen
Mills, Portland, Ore.; several children.

(Of David Kirkpatrick's children, only Mrs. Saltmarsh, Chas. D.
and Fred remain.)

NOTE—ISABELLA WHITE, sister of Reverend Joseph White, who or-
ganized Baptist church at Lexington, Mo. It was through his fav-
orable reports that John and David Kirkpatrick came to Missouri.

THE COX FAMILY OF TENNESSEE

Thos. Cox, earliest ancestor so far as known, came to America in
1687 and settled in Freeborn, N. J. Gen. James Cox, a friend of Jef-
ferson, and Sunset Cox, the famous statesman from Ohio and New
York, were of the same line of ancestry; also Gilbert Cox, born in Free-
born, grandfather of James M. Cox, ex-Gov. of Ohio and candidate for
President on Democratic ticket, 1920. This branch of the Cox family
emigrated to Ohio, while Edward Cox and William Cox established
residence in Virginia and later in Tennessee as shown by the Cox fam-
ily history.

✓ WILLIAM COX, Sergeant in Lieut. Col. John Crapple's Co., of Col.
Morgan's regiment, attached to Gen. Woodford's Brigade, as it stood
Nov. 30, 1778, American Revolution. Ex. papers Dec. 1785; B. W. Appli-
cation for grant of bounty land, H. D. Journal of House of Delegates,
1833-4; Living on Watauga 1775, wounded was under Shelby; in 1793
he was justice in the first court of Jefferson at the house of Jeremiah
Matthews. All justices were King's Mountain men. Aug. 22, 1776, Wm.
Cox, with Abraham Cox, Edward Cox, John Cox and John Cox, Jr.,
were signers of petition asking annexation to Provincial Congress at
Halifax, N. C. This Watauga Association transferred itself into the
Washington District of N. C., and sent petitions as above stated (Va.
record) Settled in Sullivan Co., Tenn, in 1783.

✕ EDWARD COX (1758-1850) was placed on pension roll of Sulli-
van Co., Tenn, 1832 for services as lieutenant 1777 in Col. Martin's
regiment, N. C., militia. Born in Baltimore, Md, died in Sullivan Co.,
Tenn., (D.A.R. record 1910. No. 82307)

✕ ABRAHAM COX (1782-1865) son of Edward Cox, Married MARY
(NANCY) COX 1782-1860) daughter of Wm. Cox, in 1803. Four chil-
dren were born: Leanner, Nancy, John W., and Deborah Emeline.

1. LEANNER COX, Married Rayl, Russellville, Tenn., 1 son,
3 daughters.

MARY RAYL, married John Creech, both dead.

MINNIE RAYL, Married Lynch (widow)

ANGELINE RAYL, Married Bishop, widow, proprietor
of THREE SPRINGS HOTEL, Russellville, Tennessee, a summer re-
sort. Three sons: Oscar (d), Charles, a travelling man, and William
Bishop, a travelling man, Macon, Ga., has two small children.

THOMAS RAYL, Married, travelling man, New York City.

ELLEN RAYL, Married John Creech, one son, Bishop Creech, married.

2 NANCY COX, Married Haun in Tenn., where four children were born. About 1847 they emigrated to Lafayette Co., Mo., following the brother in-law, John Kirkpatrick, where the two youngest were born. The children were left orphans early in life and found homes among friends.

ANNE HAUN, Married Charles Williamson, (both dead), 3 boys, 3 girls.

Elizabeth, M. John Weide, Kansas City, Kan., 3 boys, 1 girl.

Willie Williamson, M. Jennie Nivens, Oak Grove, Mo., 2 girls, 1 boy, Cassie, Hershel B., and Anna.

Thomas Williamson, (d), Married Artie Edmondson, 2 boys, 1 dead, California.

Sudie Williamson, (d).

James Williamson, Married Edith Clark, several children, Oklahoma.

Lula Williamson, married Ben Tarwater (d), 1 son, Audrey Tarwater, 1 son dead; second marriage to Will Lewis.

LURINDA HAUN, (d) married Will Findley (d), 1 son, Tom Findley, married Fidelity Webb, 1 girl, Independence, Mo., 1 daughter, Fanny Findley, married John H. Kesterson, Kingsville, Mo., 5 girls, 3 boys, 1 dead. Lurinda Haun married James W. Cheatham (d), 4 sons, Herbert and Harry (d) twins; Donald (d) and Delbert, twins. Delbert married Effie Hampton, Kansas City, Mo.

JOSEPH HAUN, Married Mollie Williamson, no children, Oak Grove, Mo.

BELLE HAUN, Married Maxwell (d) 1 girl (d); second marriage to Ashley (d), one daughter, Carrie Ashley, Leeds, Mo.

MAGGIE HAUN married Will Mock, (d), 2 boys, 1 girl, Walter, May (d), Arthur, Lake Home, Colo.

SARAH HAUN (d) married John Carroll (d) Bates City, Mo., children: Willa, Jake H., Cora, Pearl and Ina May Carroll, in Calif.

NANCY COX HAUN, married second husband, Meador, 1 son, Putnam Meador, married Ellen Martin, 3 girls, 1 dead, lives in Colo.

3. JOHN COX (1804-90) married Elizabeth Branseteer (1806-45) his first wife. Their son, Abraham Cox (1835-98), married Harriet Worley (1839-88) in 1856. Their son, JAMES BOWLER COX (1861) married Amelia Richmond (1866) May 31, 1882. He is listed in 1914 "Who's Who" as City Attorney, Johnson City, Tenn.; Local Counsel South and Western R. R., 1906-08, Tenn.; Counsel Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio R. R. 1908-10, U. S. Atty., Eastern District Tenn. April 26, 1910; Candidate for Congress, 1st Tenn. Dist., 1913, and was a fine speaker. Mrs. E. M. Slack (Maxie Cox) of Johnson City, Tenn., is daughter of James Bowler Cox.

Henry Cox, a son of JOHN W. COX by second marriage, was father of JOHN I. COX, who became governor of Tenn., after having served as Lieutenant Governor of his state, "Who's Who," 1914.

(The foregoing is only a partial list of the COX family; no more information available.)

4 DEBORAH EMELINE COX, Married John Kirkpatrick (See Kirkpatrick record.)

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